VOL. 26.

The Story Teller.

HARRY MARTIN'S WIFE.

BY G. B. STUART.

"I'm afraid I've finished all my yarns, said the Lieutenant, thoughtfully drawing a match across the sole of his boot, as he spoke, for we were smoking in the verandah of his mother's house at Southsea. "Then tell us a true story," I suggested,

innocently. The Lieutenant took no heed of my impudence, but pulled away at his pipe for full five minutes, in a manner which was supposed to assist the deepest reflection. Presently he began :

"Did I ever tell you how I got Harry Martin's wife tor him?" "No!" very incredulously from everybody; and from a chair in the back ground, "I should think that Captain Martin was

"There you are wrong," said the Lieutenant, so superbly that we all felt abashed, and humbly begged for the story. "Believe it or not," asserted the some what mollified sailor, "but I can assure you

perfectly well able to get a wife for him-

it's as true as-as true as-Old Boots !' This was the Lieutenant's usual formula before beginning one of his wonderful adventures, and it never failed to convince usoutwardly, at least; for who can withstand the undeniable existence of old boots? Having thus successfully closed all interrupting mouths, the Lieutenant graciously proceeded to recount the following episode in the life of

Mrs. Henry Martin: "The Valeria was lying in the bay at St. put into in all my experience. Harry Martin was first lieutenant, and I was second. Cripps was our captain-a good old sort enough, only he bothered us rather with readrigid Presbyterian, and was forever inveighing against the errors of Rome. Rather a up, wasn't it?"

Of course I could get frequent leave when of a frightful hack at football, when we playin this very place, the Autumn before, so I wasn't up to much walking, and couldn't visit

"By and by I began to notice, that though he spoke of the general beauties of the isass. It was only to me, as an old chum, that he showed those pictures; and it wasn't long which is just as bad, every bit, while it could get to your finest feelings, if you centered them on a Spanish nun. And so I told tical same case myself at Vera Cruz, aboard

"'But Jim,' said Martin, quietly, looking shy, and red in the face, for he was an awfully modest man, and not half as well seathere has been some response.'

"'You don't mean to say you've spoken or corresponded with her?'

ribbon, which the poor old duffer must have he pleased. bought for that purpose.

"By degrees the whole story was told .side, and apparent appreciation of them on lived. the other. After this, Martin confessed, he pretty intimate speaking terms, and by means remain, but one must certainly do so. of a market-woman, or a mule-girl, or some such emissary, managed to carry on a corres-

pondence of frequent notes. "I started with astonishment when he told unutterable things at each other. me all this; but, really, there are no lengths that a shy man won't go to when he's once roused. Of all lovers, I've heard girls say, there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for it there's nothing to come up to a shy man von're still gards for i when he's in earnest.

"Well, so far the affair had gone, and there it had stuck; for who was to say what could be the end of such a hopeless attachment? Hopeless, in so far that there was no chance of the girl ever being released from the convent, which, she now intimated to Harry Martin, she cordially hated. She was an orphan, and had a lot of money, and though she had not taken the vows as a professed sister, you might just as soon expect a shark to leave hold of your leg when he had once grabbed it, as the priests and the sisters of

"There was nothing to advise Martin to do but to cut the whole affair; not see the girl again, but just keep close by the ship until we got our sailing orders, which most of us were hoping for every day. It's a thing sailors have to do, all the world over, for one can't marry everybody, and it's astonishing to find in how short a time you don't

"But you should have seen the fury Martin got into when I suggested this everyday course to him. He talked about honor, and Christian feeling, exactly as if I hadn't got either one or the other. Upon my word, if he hadn't been my senior officer, and such est in the affair; so when he had quieted down a bit, I said to him:

"'What do you say to a rescue?"

"Do you really mean it, Jim? Will you larder windows. lend a hand to help her out?'

cuing Dolores from her prison, his plan had broad too," observed the Lieutenant, in the trance of Mat, one of the mess waiters: a nor anything that was cooked by a negro. to be mad is fatal,

marry them in the teeth of the Spanish au- though there was so little of her. thorities, who would probably tear us to pieces for meddling with one of their ewe

"Well, Martin may be a very smart officerindeed, there is no doubt about that—and he soon I got her on the mule and explained mat- and said, pulling his forelock: may have been a red-hot lover, but he cer- ters in my best Spanish, and we were creeping tainly was not much of a strategist. So while stealthily down the hill the best of friends; I was maturing the plan, in which I was now and Dolores, who was not more than sevenwrite to the lady and formally offer her mar- success of our enterprise." riage, to be arranged for and carried out as soon as ever she could be conveyed safely to Lisbon, always provided that she herself could elude the vigilance of the Sisters, and join her lover outside the convent walls, on an convent, and at any moment her presence appointed evening. Back came her answer might be missed, whilst the open window, through the medium of old Carmen of the with its piled stools and boxes on the market, a friendly old hag who carried vege- inside, would declare which road she had tables up to the convent every day. The taken. escape would be difficult, but not impossible. be death-or next door to it.

going, one day, like a mill clapper, as I pass- while, began to ache and throb so that I could ed by, and there was no mistaking her accent. often used to stop and have a chat with

she upheld against all comers. for she held the priests in as great detestation little sister's escape was discovered, and that Michael's, one of the dullest holes we ever as Captain Cripps himself; whilst she spoke the holy ladies were in hot pursuit. I wasn't with high disdain of her Jew husband and so frightened of the ladies themselves, for I his religious exercises, though allowed he had flatter myself I have rather a knack of manmore religion than a "Pratestant." But she aging them; but I had an unpleasant idea ing out sermons on a Sunday, for he was a her house, though rather an unsavory retreat, of hardy peasants armed with pitchforks, the was the only safe asylum I could think of thought of whom I did not relish at all. where Dolores might be concealed until the "In vain I dug my dirk into the hindqueer line for a thorough going sailor to take Lisbon steamer could carry her off from St. quarters of the mule. We could not keep Michael's.

I wanted a run on shore, but I did not much the adventure, altogether, till the very day ers were close upon us. At the top of the care about taking it, for, really, there was of the Lisbon steamer's sailing, but this we steep vineyard path I seized the end of the nothing earthly to do in the place. I had a did not dare do, for the Valeria was under nun's black cloak, and wrapping it round bad leg at the time, I remember, the remains orders to sail at a moment's notice, and at her head to prevent her cries being heardany moment the orders might come and the for she was by this time quite beside hered the Excellent, and beat them into fits, Velaria weigh anchor, leaving the poor little self with fear-I jumped off the mule and nun unrescued on the top of the hill.

"In my heart of hearts I shouldn't have edged the road with stumpy, thick bushes. the places beyond the town, which Martin was always talking about and sketching. courage for the adventure.

"I couldn't divest Madame Zachary's mind before I got out of him, by dint of a little of the idea that I was really the principal in road that the pursuers had taken was the chaff and a little judicious sympathy, that the affair, and I had to undergo a consider- one that led straight to the entrance of the for the opposite side of the island, where he was madly in love-or fancied he was, able amount of chaff, and much Hibernian Jews' quarter, and it was clearly impossi- dwelt a wild tribe of fisher people, who might humor before I managed, finally, to arrange ble to try to make that port. I had not a have given the girl shelter. lasts—with one of the sisters at Santa Agata. that Martin and I were to bring the young moment to reflect, or probably I should not Why, you might just as well have been in lady on a mule to her house, on the night love with the moon, for all the response you appointed, where she was to hide the runaway, and provide a disguise for her in which she could be hustled on board the Lisbon vineyards, down to the seaboard, and thence, Martin, for I had been through the very idenenna.

placed with friends of Martin's (we had been the big clock of the cathedral had just gone hanging off and on thereabouts for six months | ten, and without ceremony I tumbled my or so, and knew all the English residents in living bundle into it, and jumping in after soned in these matters as I am; "suppose the Portuguese capital) until the marriage her, gave the word to be off.

there has been some response." "Not a minute too soon—for the quay was could take place, and Mrs. Martin be sent home to England. We did not anticipate all at once alight and alive with people and any further trouble would be taken about lanterns. The news of the escaped nun had "For answer Martin pulled a little packet her if she once got clear of St. Michael's, and just reached the town, and I saw my old of letters out of the breast pocket of his jacket, tied with a piece of brand new blue I could mention, could afford to marry whom plaza, and surrounded by a crowd of gap.

arrived, and Miss Dolores was appointed to had become of the runaway. Our boat did He had seen Dona Dolores for the first time make her exit from the convent at half-past not altogether escape notice, for some one ran three weeks before, when he had strolled into the convent, at the visiting hour, to buy some of the nuns' famous lace for his people down the hill, by a circuitous route, to the at home. That was how the acquaintance Jews' quarter-a deserted part of the town, have recognized that the dark mass in the began; by looks of admiration on the one where mother Zachary and her fruit merchant stern of the boat was the lady for whom they

But at the last moment came a terrible was always buying lace every visiting day, hitch! When Martin and I applied for ish silence, just as if their officers were in until the old gorgoness who assisted at the leave on shore, for the evening, old Cripps told the habit of making a dash for it every two lace selling began to grow suspicious, and us that he intended dining and sleeping on or three evenings a week, with some young changed her companion for another sister the shore himself, at the Consul's and he could lady or other. But I was beginning to feel more of her own calibre than pretty little not give leave to both his senior officers to horribly uncomfortable as to the reception Dolores. With the latter, however, our pre- absent themselves the same evening. We Captain Cripps would give me and our fair cious first lieutenant was by this time on could decide between ourselves which was to visitor, and I recollected with relief, that for

dreadfully we took the sentence to heart, my version of the story; so, before we reachbut withdrew with our usual bows, looking ed the ship, I told them in the most business

you're still game for it, though goodness I ended, with a confidence which I'm bound knows how I shall get through the time till I to say, I was very far from feeling. know you're safe!"

Martin said, for he was so excited he would res, who by this time was quite frightenhave boshed the whole thing. So, by and ed and cowed into silence, to my superior by, having given the Captain, in his full dress togs, the precedence by about half an hour, aft myself until their first greetings should told my men to be ready to take me off again | plained briefly how it was that the plan of to the Valeria at ten that evening. I went | boarding Mother Zachary in the Jews' quarround to the Plaza and hired a mule, avowed- ter had fallen through, and exonrated myly for a ride into the country; and a misera- self for taking the dangerous step of bringing ble brute I got, for all the animals were out the girl on board the ship, which would in all Santa Agata to let poor Miss Dolores out of except this one, at the consular dinner party. probability be searched the first thing next I dawdled about the town for a while; then morning by the local officials, with a warrant after the Angelus had finished singing and from the English Consul. the dusk began to creep down, I turned my beast's head up a narrow side street, which

led to the very walls of Santa Agata. natives have an idea that the hour after sunset is unwholesome in the outer air; so I made quarter deck. Martin, calling the men tomy way up the street unnoticed by any one, gether, gave them much such an explanation except that at a turn of the road I saw the of the affair as I had made in the boat, keepsharp eyes of Carmen, the market-woman, ing his own and my special part in the busi glancing at me, first suspiciously, then know- ness cleverly out of sight, and leaving each ingly, as she decended the hill with her of his auditors with a pleasing impression that empty basket piled on her back.

pointed spot, a thick clump of coarse elder Spanish girl had flown for protection to the an old chum, and such a big fellow, too, I bushes which grew close under a small stone men of the Valeria. should have knocked him down for what window belonging to some out buildings of he said. At the same time, I was sorry for the convent kitchen apartment. The win- his own cabin, where she was entreated to him, for by this time I saw he was in earn- dow was a good bit above my head, and so make herself as much at home as possible, for ceeply inbedded in the thickness of the wall though an untoward accident had marred the that it was only by standing well from the completion of our plans for her safety, there building that I could see into the aperture, was not a man on board the ship that night "He jumped as if he'd been shot, and seized which was secured on the inside by a screen who would not prevent her return to the conof wire trellis work, such as is often used over vent if necessary with his life. Martin was

"'Are you going to marry her?' I asked to have loosened, and sure enough, after a he would let me get to sleep severely. 'For it's all very good fun rescuing the young lady, only goodness knows what we're to do with her afterwards. You may be sure St. Michael's will be rather too hot after, something soft and black and of no he wrath of the Captain, a rigid disciplinato hold her or us if our share in the matter particular outline whatever, filled up the rian and martinet, which was only one de-

less the boss gives ner a passage, which, perhaps is a little too much to expect. It may interfere with the efficiency of his first officer. "Poor Martin stood speechless, for though of speechless of a cutizen who has alone, only slipping in food and drink from alone, only slipping in food and drink

hold of my whiskers, that I was not Martin,

"But though she had done her part so easily, I didn't feel at all sure that our adventure was ended. There were lights moving to and fro at the upper windows of the

Just at this juncture, the confounded mule, Carmen was to leave certain doors and win- that up to this had behaved himself pretty dows of the back premises unlocked, and decently, began to back about in a manner Dolores was to slip out at the time appointed. simply fiendish. He was all over the road But, oh! were the English senors certain that at once, and you never knew whether his she would not be caught afterward? For head or his heels would be uppermost. I him, unless the beast was in league with the "Meanwhile, I had been laying out the priests, and was doing his very best to stop whole plot, and very prettily I had dovetailed the affair—those Spanish mules are artful one thing in another. There was an old Irish woman, married to a Portuguese Jew Dolores got frightened, and I could hardly fruit merchant, who lived in the Jews' quar- keep her from screaming out: and my leg, ter of the town. I had heard her tongue which had not done so much work for a long scarcely keep up the mule's vagaries.

"We hadn't made more than a quarter of her about the beauties of Queenstown, which our journey, when I saw very plainly, by the sudden appearance of lights and torch-"What her religion was I never discovered, es in front of the convent above us, that the was a good old creature, in the main, and that they might have called in the assistance

the pace, and soon cries and noise behind "Perhaps you'll ask why didn't we postpone us in the darkness told us that our pursudashed with her into the vineyard, which

"The mule, released from restraint and well aware that what we were undertaking maddened by a last prod from my dirk, was a terrible risk, and like enough to land galloped with astonishing clatter down the us in no end of difficulties; but once entered narrow road, followed almost instantaneousland scenery, he appeared by his sketch-book on the undertaking I was not going to draw ly by a shouting mob of people, all in pur- the ship dressed, and the music playing, to do to haunt one spot almost exclusively-the back, and the hereafter gratitude of Martin suit of what they believed to be the heretic convent of Santa Agata, on the top of a hill for my co-operation, combined with the en- and his captive. I could not help chuckling just beyond the town. There were pictures thusiasm of old Mother Zachary, when I let as they tore by, the old jackass leading at a this compliment, and at last they all cleared of Santa Agata from all points of the com- her, by degrees, into the secret, kept up my speed to which I had been vainly urging him out, making a thousand apologies for having

I half dragged, half carried her across the by the quickest and quietest road, to the

steps where I had told the men to meet me "Once safe in Lishon, the girl could be with the boat. It was lying in waiting, for

pleased. ing Spaniards, who seemed to expect he would open his mouth and tell them what were searching.

"My men pulled on in steady, stony Britthis night, at all events, he was safely dis-"We dared not show the captain how posed of. I thought it best to give the men like manner possible, that the young lady was

"Wasn't I glad just to find myself safe "There was nothing for it but for me to go as aboard the vessel again, handing over Dolowas rowed ashore, just about sunset, and be over. Then I came forward and ex-

"Naturally, the presence of the lady could not be concealed from the other officers and the ship's company, most of whom were al-"There was scarcely any one about, for the | ready agog to know who was this mysterious female who had suddenly appeared on the it was in consequence of his own remarkable Very soon I was safely landed at the ap- honor and gallantry that the poor, distressed

here evidently stopped short. He had not reflected that the English Consul would never "but this Dolores was a wonderful beauty, thought of taking into our confidence when the rescue scheme was at first undeveloped. "She was a bit frightened and shy at first, Having coughed and hemmed, once or twice, especially when she discovered, by catching and figetted about with my things, which lay in a heap on the floor, as I had kicked them off who shaved clean in those days. But very at night, Mat looked at me very knowingly

"If you please, sir, don't you nor the first officer be in any taking about the young lady. With your permission, me and some of the almost as much interested as he, I set him to teen, apparently in childish high spirits at the other chaps have a plan which will beat the Papishes hollow. Just give us leave, sir, and the thing is done, and the young lady will be as safe as a bird, sir.'

"'But what's your plan?' said I, for I was beginning to feel I'd done enough in the concern, and would willingly shove off the re-sponsibility upon Martin, Mat or any one who liked to take it.

"'Music, sir,' said Mat, coming confidentially nearer, and chuckling so that I could hardly make out what he said. We'll receive the gentlemen, or deputation, or what not, with all the ropes manned and the colors flying, and the band playing on deck, just as if it was the Admiral or the Dook himself.'

"'Well, and what?' Lasked, rather crossly; she knew that if she were, the penalty would suppose it was the girl's clothes that excited for I couldn't quite see the point of his wonderful reception, nor how it was to relieve us of anxiety on the score of Dolores' safety and our own.

> "'Why, the big drum, sir,' said Mat, triumphantly, as if he had now mentioned someexplanation was unnecessary. 'I plays it as you know, and I'll play it to-morrow, but not so hard as to hurt the young lady inside, sir.'

> "And in the big drum Dolores was actually concealed next morning, when old Captain Cripps, as innocent as a lamb of what had occurred during his absence, conducted a strong party of priests and police officials over and into every nook and corner of the Valeria in search of the missing nun. We were all in fits of laughter while the old fellow did the honors of his vessel, and the Spaniards' faces grew longer as the search proved fruitless and unavailing. They left not a cranny unnoticed while the band played gaily on deck, and the big drum appeared to do quite as much duty as usual, though the broad grins on the faces of some of the bandsmen, and the preternatural solemnity of Mat's countenance might have led any one to suspect that something

> "Martin was of course introduced to the visitors as first officer of the ship, and one of the old priests asked him suspiciously if this were the usual state of things on board an English vessel-band playing, and flags flying as if for a holiday?
>
> "'Oh, no,' Martin answered coolly; 'we

> saw the captain was bringing off a boat-load of distinguished visitors, the first thing this morning, and I instantly set about having honor to their arrival.'

"The old chap couldn't but be pleased at or an instant suspected any "But there was no time to be lost, for the number for complicity in the nun's escape. We heard them as they left, deciding to make

> "How we laughed as they were rowed ashore! Although there was still old Cripps to tell, which, to my mind, was the worst part of it, our spirits began to rise with the success of our last move.

"The bandsmen cleared up their instruments and then retired, and Dolores was huddled back into Martin's cabin, where breakfast was spread, and the key turned on her. I believe the Captain was the only man on board his own ship who did not see the whole transaction; but he was tremendously taken up with our immediate sea-going orders, which had just arrived, and the anchors were to be weighed and the Valeria off to Lisbon without an hour's delay.

"We all had to look alive that morning, and I declare it wasn't till we sat down to dinner in the afternoon, by which time we were almost out of sight of St. Michael's, that I had time to think of the little prisoner in Martin's cabin; though to judge from his moony look, Martin had never thought of anything else. Naturally the conversation at the 'Captain's table, at which the senior officers likewise dined, turned upon the examination of the morning, and in answer to a mute appeal from Martin opposite, who was unable to say a word, I boldly asked old Cripps, point-blank, what he would have done if the poor little girl had run for refuge to the Valeria from the tyranny of the

priests. "'Done, sir!" thundered the old gentleman, spluttering over his grog in his excitement, 'I'd have done what every other Christian and officer and gentleman would have done; given the poor little creature shelter and protection from the rascals that were hunting her, and a chance of becoming a a sensible British protestant! Why, by Jove, when those smooth-faced blackguards went sneaking over my ship this morning and had to palver and speak civilly to them, just wished the girl had been aboard, that I might have had a hand in saving her. I'll out of sight!'

"Martin gave a gasp, like a whale coming up to blow, and jumping up from the table unceremoniously rushed out. In a moment he was back again holding the little nun by

the hand. "Of course old Cripps couldn't say anything, after the manner in which he had committed himself beforehand. And though he gave us a tremendous jawing about the risk, etc., we had run, I believe he enjoyed the lark as much as anyone; especially as his part in it didn't begin until all the danger was over. I'm not sure that he would have liked driving tism afterward. that iackass down the vineyards; but he was wonderfuily polite to Dona Dolores and made her as comfortable and welcome as possible, lent her sermons to read, which she took very demurely, and evidently felt he had scored one to himself off the Pope by the move. chaplain's wife, who rigged her out for her

"After that she was sent home to Mar-

Martin best in the main.

"Poor Martin stood speechless, for though had jumped at my suggestion, and evidently had considered the possibility of resdently had considered the possib

JUDGE MACKEY ON THE SITUATION. days since, he gave us a very interesting sketch of men and things as he saw them on his recent visit North. He was profoundly impressed with General Hancock, with whom he had an extended interview and regards him as in the first rank of American statesmen. The Judge states that General Hancock is confident of victory in the pending election, and expresses his firm conviction that with a free and untrammelled ballot. unswayed by the organized interference of Federal officials, he would be elected by the votes cast in the Northern States alone. He declared that in his judgment the great and vital issue in olved in this campaign is the restoration of a spirit of fraternal concord among all American citizens, and that this

ministration of the laws over all, without regard to race, color or station. That the political changes now transpiring throughout the country but mark the general reaction against those methods of government and that sectional party policy which have here-tofore tended to defeat that benign object. He expressed himself as highly gratified by the broad and national platform adopted by the South Carolina Democracy in 1876, and reaffirmed in 1880. He especially commendthing so crushingly conclusive that all further ed the first article of that platform which is

can best be effected by a just and equal ad-

in the following words: "We accept in perfect good faith the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States; accepting and standing upon them, we turn from the settled and final past to the great living and momentous issues of the present

and the future." Here the Judge made a certain exculpatory statement as derived from General Hancock himself, touching the Surratt execution. The Judge reports General Hancock as saying he made a prompt return to the writ of habeas corpus, served on him by Judge Wylie, setting forth the authority by which the prisoner was held in custody, and also the proclamation of President Johnson suspending the writ, but declaring that he submitted himself to the judgment of the Court and would obey the mandate of the writ if the producing the body of the prisoner in open Court. -

Judge Wylie held the return sufficient and quashed the writ. Judge Mackey states that many of the leading business men North, who have here-tofore acted with the Republican party and aided to furnish it the "sinews of war" during the past twenty years, have given in their adhesion to Hancock. Among these he instances Union Adams, of New York, the head of one of the largest, if not the largest, wholesale clothing houses in the world and worth many millions of dollars.

The chief fear among men of this classmerchants and hankers—has been that if the of a crest upon the family coat of arms, and Democratic party came into power it might rudely disturb or change disastrously the large income to the State is thus levied upon and immediately return to the child again.

politics, who, by his splendid party leadership, and his unequaled political sagacity and inflexible resolution, averted a great calamity these high sounding titles, no American citifrom the Democratic party. He states that zen of patriotic impulses could object to pay-Mr. Kelly is universally recognized as an ing a reasonable annual stipend. incorruptible public official, who, as comptroller of New York city, has effected a re-trenchment and reform in its financial ad-lina alone, by a reasonable levy upon its inministration which has saved to the taxpayers nearly seven millions of dollars during the Judges, to say nothing of the hosts of Honpast two years. The Judge says Tammany orables, and other minor titles, that everyis in hearty accord with the regular Democ-

racy on the Presidential issue, and has hung the Hancock banner out from its historic the whisky and tobacco tax, and enable the hall. He states that General Hancock and the Democratic leaders of the North, who oil and chewing gum, with other prime necesare most distinguished for their political sities of life, free of duty. A mere nominal forecast, regard New York, New Jersey and tax, that would by no means be onerons, on Indiana as sure for the Democracy; while all society, collegiate, base-ball, political and the indications point to the great probability that Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will be swept from the Republican column.

are now being directed towards the Southern horizon.

Our friends in the North fear, and our enemies there hope, that there will be collisions between the races in the Southern States that will furnish the Republican party the raw material out of which to weave their bloody shirt. * *

The great danger of violence springs from the practice of a compulsory division of time with Republican speakers at their own called meetings. This practice is regarded in the North as an outrage upon the Republicans— eling show, base-ball or defeated candidates' ones. Will they hard you the same bitter virtually denying them the right of freely assembling to hear their own chosen orators, and it is earnestly advised that no attempt will be made to enforce it in this campaign, warrant you we'd have managed to keep her for it is certainly calculated to provoke violence. - Chester Reporter.

IMAGINATION POWER.

Many persons are sick merely from the effect of imagination or habit, the old woman, for example, who has been bed-ridden for years with her rheumatics. She was left alone one summer day at the farm-house. She saw a mad bull tearing across the pasture in the The dog was found quietly drinking from a and you will remember, too! direction of the house, and feeling that it spring of cool water, which the king named was "neck or nothing" she bounced out of Fontain Bleau, or Bleau's fountain. Struck that bed in double quick time, barred both with the beauty of the spot, the king orderthe doors, and never complained of rheuma- ed a hunting mansion to be built near the

Many cases are given in the medical jour-

mouth, shuddering at the sight of water, and "We got into Lisbon the next day, and the girl was handed over to the English chaplain's wife, who rigged her out for her that mad dogs don't foam at the mouth, never that mad dogs don't foam at the mo er bark, and can drink water "like a fish." wedding with Martin, which took place a So far from running about in desperation as if a hundred thousand dilapidated tin-pans be made of razors, with the edges pointing tioned the faculty to relieve him from furwere tied to their caudal prolongations, really outward and the serpent met his death. tin's mother, at Southampton, and I believe mad dogs are the quietest individuals in the she went to school for a bit; anyway, Marworld, make no noise, seem to want to be the first books seen in France. In Charles ted, not above six persons in the college could tin got his promotion shortly, and left the alone, keep their mouths shut, the distinctive VII's reign the 853 books therein contained service to settle down in Hampshire with symptoms of such madness being great rest. were worth the present sum of \$48,100. The Madam. And a rare little handful he's lessness, pawing the face and eating their English carried off the books when ney were found her, I believe, for she can't help flirt- own fresh dejections. Mad dogs do not run rulers in France, but they were bought back ing any more than she can help breathing, after people, but will snap at any one who at the cost of \$250. though I really think she likes old Harry comes in their way, especially individuals of In the Hotel d'Albret, in the Cour du ing church he was only making his damnatheir own kind; they seem to trot or run as Cheval Blanc, Cordinal Richelieu dwelt when tion more certain and terrible. "Now you may argue," concluded the if looking at something straight ahead. In attending on the court. Here he was taken Lieutenant, putting his pipe back perma- finite mischief is done in publishing cases of ill and was removed to Paris on a litter. arder windows.

"This was the opening which Carmen was almost dead beat, it was a long time before almost dead beat, it was a long time before persons becoming hydrophobic, one, ten and the litter was too wide to pass through the been discovered in Wisconsin which produces one corner of it, to signify that his tale was nearly finished; "you may argue that mar-biting of a dog, the reporters of such tales a window. In 1657, Christina, Queen of It has already been woven into fabrics, and, riages are made in Heaven, and I devoutly hope Providence is setting a good match for me up aloft, but you'll allow, after listening to this yarn, that I had a pretty to hold ner or us it our snare in the matter gets wind. You won't be able to marry nearer than Lisbon, and I don't exactly know how you're going to get her there either, unless the boss gives her a passage, which, per-

in a few days of hydrophobia; this shows his trip of exile to Elba. that the state of mind of the animal gives virulence to the bite. A mother nursing her infant child was thrown into a sudden tem- days are fruitful of complaints about the failpestuous rage; as soon as it was over, she ure of appetite. Breakfasts are no longer finished nursing the child, which was at once relished; dinners afford but a languid intertaken with convulsions: The state of mind est, and suppers seem superfluous. Only vigof the mother imparting virulence to the milk of her bosom. A lady saw at a distance a window sash falling immediately on the ends of the fingers of her little grandchild; the child's fingers were crushed—those of the grandmother were similarly affected. This is yet learned the art of altering the diet to suit given on the testimony of the distinguished Dr. their own conditions and the state of the sea-Brown Sequard. The lesson is, seek to control the imagination and to guard against fail, before ham and eggs, or a great piece of mental excitement by habituating the mind steak, on these enervating first warm mornings to take a calm, measured and deliberate view of all the circumstances of life. Intelligent people should bear these things in mind.

The greatest throat-swabber of the age began to think he had are throat too, and swabbed himself county and successful to the same to think he had a swabbed himself county and successful to the same throat too, and swabbed himself county and successful throat too, and swabbed himself county and successful throat too.

The best way to escape imaginative disease, is to be just as busy as you can in doing the mind fully employed in some commendable object; it is thus that the washerwohas "retired from business."—Hall's Journal full blast and consider themselves "out-ofof Health.

A NEW TAX LEVY.

The man that would invent a plan for paying taxes without oppressing or inconvenien-cing the people would be very justly voted the benefactor of his race. The raising of money to defray the expenses of government, etables attainable fit in well at this season. and keep the State and national finances in a healthy condition, is one of the most serious afford a variety, which it is well to study. and perplexing problems that now confronts the political economist. All sorts of systems of taxation have been resorted to, and very few of them have proved satisfactory. Hardly two men can be found who agree in their desserts. Whether we eat to live or live to views as to the justice and policy of many of the ways and means to which resort is made pense with food when not hungry and to tempt to meet the public expenses. The popular rather than force the appetite. - Golden Rule. Court so ordered, after hearing the return; by sentiment would seem to be in favor of taxing the luxuries and exempting the necessaries of life; but then there will arise differences of opinions as to what particular commodities constitute luxuries and necessaries. This, however, can, or ought to be settled by the law-making power so as to be satisfactory to all parties.

The Italian Parliament has taken the bull by the horns in adopting rather a novel policy in this direction, and one that ought to commend itself to general adoption. It has decided to tax titles and the privilege of she spoke to them they would come and light wearing decorations. By this bill princes, dukes, marquises counts and barons are taxed according to grade, including the wearing ed according to grade, including the wearing and birds instead of trying to get away from their birds instead of trying to get away from their the vanity of those who luxuriate in titular distinctions. Why, it may be asked, should not this plan be adopted in this country? Certainly, so far as this distinction goes, an perfectly satisfied with the assurances that he has given them.

Judge Mackey has had a long conference with Mr. John Kelly, of New York, whom with Mr. John Kelly, of New York, whom retired from business, or put on a peace foot-

Only think what a vast sum would be addnumerable Colonels, Majors, Generals and would, in a measure, obviate the necessity of Government to admit quinine, opium, castor other badges, would create a sinking fund sufficient to meet the interest on the national club .- Columbia Yeoman.

FONTAINEBLEAU.

The forest of Fontainebleau covers 42,000 acres and is sixty miles in circumference. Most of the trees are very old, and to the in one of its wildest parts, lost one of his favorite hounds, whose name was Bleau. dren in the days that will surely come; aye, spring, and this hunting box has in successive reigns been enlarged and beautified unnals of persons who have been bitten by dogs til it became the stately palace which all visiand have afterward taken to foaming at the tors to the environs of Paris know so well. In Francis I's time, tradition says, the

imitating a dog's bark, imagining that these are signs of hydrophobia, and have actually which gobbled up men, women and children saved. 3. Heathen people will have more charmers sufficiently courageous to attack the than men of Christiau nations, who hear but monster. King Francis determined to try his do not profit by the Word of God." After

A dog in New Jersey last year bit a wo- oner for the space of two years, on account of man, and ran under the sofa; her husband some slight difference of opinion between himdragged him out by the tail, held him up self and the successor of St. Peter. In the and whipped him; in this position the dog Cour du Cheval Blanc, Napoleon took his In conversation with Judge Mackey, a few got a chance of biting his master, who died leave of the Old Guard when he started on WARM WEATHER DIET .- The first warm

TERMS--\$2.50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

orous workers out of doors, or young people, himself every day; and when he died his a person who would think it a sign of lunacy throat was found to have been as well as to dress in the December style in May, does not appear to see any incongruity in eating in the December fashion. Food and coal create heat, and thick clothing and tight houses presomething useful, profitable or good; to have serve it for the comfort of the body in winter. Yet men who know enough to dump their furnaces, open the windows and lay off their man is often happier than the wife of the overcoats on the advent of spring, are stupid millionaire; the hod carrier than he who enough to keep on stocking their stomachs at

sorts" and ill if nature resents the abuse. It is time to let up on the cold w ather diet, especially for persons doomed to live indoors. A mold of well-cooked oatmeal, served cold with cream and sugar, with two o three or-The many preparations of the small grains Milk and eggs and fish contain all the needed food-elements for the diet of a month or two. with such sugar and starch as the housewife combines in toothsome light puddings or other

A CHLD FASCINATING BIRDS IN OHIO .-We learn from a correspondent that there resides in the vicinity of Harrisburg, in an outof the way place in Hancock county, about three miles west of Mount Blanchard, a very remarkable child, only five years old, who seems to have the power to charm birds at

Her mother first noticed the strange fascination that the child possesses about a year ago. The little girl was playing in the door fair captor, seemed to be highly pleased, and

he characterizes as the Warwick of American ing, should be a full match for a Duke or a door was opened. The parents of the child winter, flying to the little girl whenever the Prince. In consideration of the sublime gratpower was an ill omen, and that the muchdreaded visitor, death, was about to visit their house. But death did not come, and during last summer the child has had numerous pets

among the birds. The child handles the birds so gently that a humming bird once in her hands, does not fail to return. This winter a bevy of birds have kept her company, and she plays with them for hours at a time. Every morning of this girl are poor, superstitious people, and have been reticent about the matter until lately, fearing that some great calamity was

about to befall them .- Forest and Stream.

THE OLD FOLKS .- Do young people ever think that they will be old; that they will soon feel that the grasshopper is a burden debt. finish the Washington monument, build and fear is in the way? Only a few short All the political telescopes in the North a Darien ship canal, erect a home for indi- years ago that aged man and feeble woman gent ex-Congressmen who have become dis- were young, strong, and full of life; their abled in the service of their country, and following the part of the national debt. We feel and care for the little ones who stand in confident that the more this subject is medi- their places. Do not jostle that aged couple tated upon by those self-sacrificing patriots out of your pathway, but rather lift them who love their country more than themselves with tender care over the rough declining the more reasonable it will appear, and the more forcibly it will commend itself to those kept your tender feet from stumbling and who do not happen to carry round with them with what care they watched your advancing any titles of honor, profit or trust, and those steps. But they have not forgotten, and the who never expect to be either Judges, Colo- time will come when you are forcibly remindcup to drink that you put out for that aged father and stricken mother. Verily, "with the measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." Think of the anxious days and nights your mother has watched by your sick bed ; remember her loving care ; her patience most remarkable ones are affixed small and long suffering with your fretfulness, and plaques giving the particulars of their history. then let the blush of shame dye your brow, Originally the demense was named the Foret that you should be impatient or unkind to de Biere and became known as Fontainebleu her now that she is old. Old folks are such from the fact that King Louis, while hunting a trial! Yes, they know it; they feel it! and so will you be such a trial to your chil-

> Mr. Benjamin Butler was in his youth destined by his mother to become a Baptist minister, and she sent him to Waterville College for preparation. Mr. Bland, a new biographer, relates that one of the professors delivered a sermon in the chapel, in which he said: "1. None but the elect can be saved. 2. Of so-called Christians probasaved. 3. Heathen people will have more consideration of the Almighty in future life ther attendance upon preaching, upon the possibly be saved; and as there were nine worthy professors, all of whom were doctors of divinity, it would be presumptuous for him, a poor student, to hope for even the remotest chance of salvation; hence in attend-

A STRANGE PLANT .- A curious plant has